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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 53, No. 33
Tuesday, January 17, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Student wage to go up 15% in July

By MONTE YOUNG

Student wages will increase from \$1.96 to \$2.25 per hour July 1, according to Harry Largent, business affairs vice president.

Largent said the increase is an effort by the university to keep the student wage at 80 percent of the federal minimum wage, which went up to \$2.65 the first of this month.

Students on the work-study program are legally exempt from the minimum wage, so the university is not required to pay it.

To put the increase into effect, Western's work-study program has asked the state for an

additional \$108,000 for the next school year and \$71,000 for the following year.

"When we filled out our budget, we did not know that the wages were to increase. As a result, we have made a request to the state government asking for a supplemental grant," Largent said.

Largent said failure by the state to come up with extra money could mean problems for the work-study program. About 1,000 students are paid from federal money and 2,000 student salaries come from university funds.

"If we do not receive the funds,

then we will have to cut back on the number of hours a student can work and we would also have to use funds from other places to fulfill the need or cut back on various things we had planned for the university," Largent said.

Largent said that when Gov. Julian Carroll submits his budget to the legislature tonight, "we will then know if we have been granted the funds."

Western pays its work-study students with both federal and university funds. Eligibility requirements for federal work-study money are more strict than Western's, so a student who qualifies for university money

might not qualify for federal money.

The federal government pays 80 percent of the salaries of students on the federal program. The university adds the rest.

Although Western plans to increase student wages, it still pays less than the universities interviewed by the Herald in an informal survey.

Dr. Charles Gray, financial aid director at Northern Kentucky University, said no wage increase is planned, but "we are considering a change in which students who have worked longer may receive a pay increase." Northern pays students \$2.30 per hour.

Herb Vescio, financial aid director at Eastern, said, "We plan to take a look at a pay increase and by June 30 we will make some type of adjustment." Eastern pays \$2.10 per hour.

University of Kentucky pays \$2.30 per hour, but Bob Halscey, financial aid assistant director, said, "It is possible that we will move to increasing to \$2.65. It is something we are aiming at."

Of the universities surveyed, Kentucky State pays the most in student wages—\$3 per hour. Murray State pays \$2 per hour, and University of Louisville pays \$2.30 per hour.

The snow must go on

National Weather Service

The snow and slippery driving conditions that have plagued Bowling Green and the rest of the state the last few days are expected to continue through at least tomorrow.

A total snow depth of nearly 12 inches was forecast for this morning by the National Weather Service. Snowfall is expected to diminish today.

It will be partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with the high today in the mid-30s and the low tonight from 15 to 20. Winds should be from the northeast at 15 miles an hour today.

The high tomorrow is forecast to be in the upper 20s.

State police are advising motorists to stay off all highways and to drive only in extreme emergencies.

Classes were cancelled last night and today and an announcement for tomorrow's classes will be made on the radio tonight.



Photo by David Frank

Snow immobile

University jeeps help cars up the snow-slick hill on State Street near the Industrial Education Building.

By TOM EBLE

The College Heights Bookstore has quit charging the state's 5 percent sales tax on books and educational supplies, on the advice of the state Department of Revenue.

Tax collection was stopped because of a new interpretation of two state tax laws.

A revenue department spokesman told the bookstore in December by phone that it could stop charging the tax.

Harry Largent, business affairs vice president, said the department later sent Western written confirmation.

State Commissioner of Revenue

Maurice P. Carpenter said that ending the tax was not a violation of the law, but only a change of interpretation.

"I'm not sure whether it's legal (to stop charging the tax), but we just told them to go ahead and stop," Carpenter said. "There is some question as to whether the tax was legally charged in the first place."

This new interpretation will save students 5 percent on about 73 percent of the merchandise in the bookstore, according to Childress.

Confusion over bookstore sales tax came after a law was passed in 1976 requiring all state non-profit institutions to charge sales tax. This apparently

contradicted a 1970 law which let college-owned bookstores sell books and educational supplies tax free unless they had private competition.

When the 1970 law was passed, Western's store had to start charging tax because it was in competition with L and M bookstores. L and M was bought out by the university in 1975. Western continued to charge the tax because it could not get a clear interpretation from the state on its tax status.

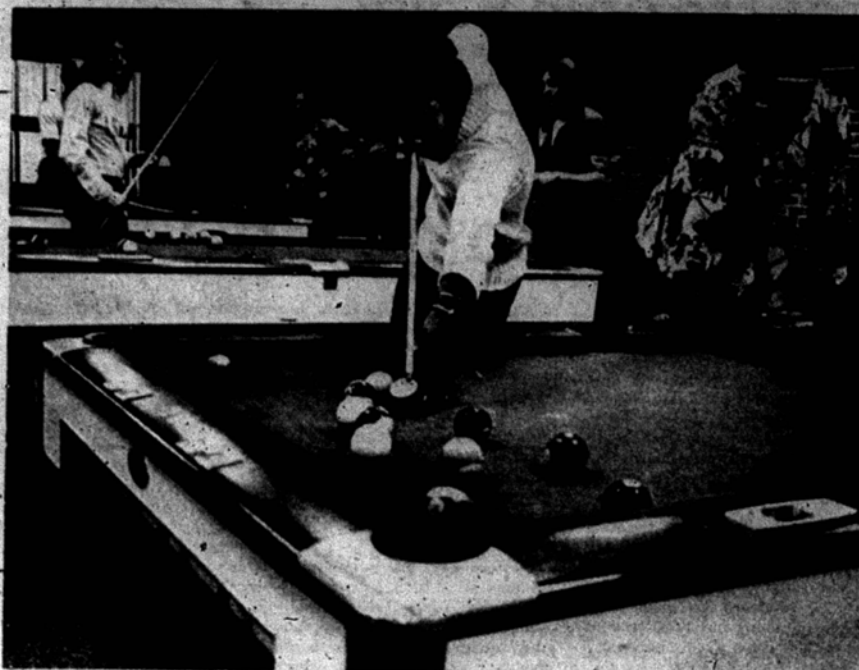
A bill has been introduced in the legislature to permit college bookstores without competition to sell books and educational supplies tax free.

Laws unclear on bookstore sales tax

Tender touch

In the seventh of eight games of eight-ball Saturday afternoon, Neena Saunders waits for the ball to fall in the corner pocket. Saunders, a Louisville senior, split the eight games with senior Keith Tandy of Hopkinsville.

Photo by Lynn B. Wright



Electrical fire hits Thompson

A fire in the basement mechanical room in Thompson Complex, central wing, last week caused about \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of damage, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

City firemen answered the fire alarm at 6:48 Thursday morning. The fire originated in an electrical panel, according to Lawson.

Lawson said repairs, which consist of installing new wires and breakers for auxiliary heaters for the building's air conditioning system, are "virtually complete."

He said the fire has not interfered with the building's heating or power supply.

Professor 'digs' \$500 grant

Dr. Jack M. Schock, associate professor of anthropology, has received a \$500 grant from Texas Gas Transmission Corp.

Schock said the money will be used partly to support an excavation in Logan County at an Indian site which dates to about 600 A.D. The dig was started last semester under Schock's supervision as a part of an anthropology class.

"One of the major advantages from the Texas Gas grant is that it allows us to work on some of the more critical projects, ones for which money would hardly ever be available," Schock said.

Grants of the unrestricted type give scientists more flexibility in using the money where it is needed most, Schock said.

CB's, other valuables reported stolen

Eight thefts of property belonging to students, workers and the university have been reported by the public safety department in the past week.

A stereo, headphones and tapes, valued at \$240, were taken from the Pearce-Ford room of Leo William Frank, a freshman from Connersville, Ind.

A black-and-white television set and other items belonging to Britt Ethan Leucht, a sophomore from Owensboro, were taken

from 1217 Pearce-Ford Tower during the vacation.

A theft took place Thursday afternoon in the baseball locker room in Diddle Arena. Personal items including a flannel shirt, trousers, car and house keys and identification papers belonging to Wendell Freddie Carlisle, a sophomore from Albany, Ga., and Ricky Alonzo Gittens, a junior from Venice, Fla., were taken.

A battery was taken from a truck belonging to Richards and

Associates Inc. on the Kentucky Building lot Friday morning.

Several items, including a 23-channel citizens band radio and 14 tapes, were taken Friday from a truck owned by Terese Ane Miller, a junior from Lexington, in the parking structure. The vent window on the passenger side of the vehicle was broken out.

An FM converter, citizens band antenna and other items were taken from an automobile

owned by Danny Wayne Cox, a senior from Clarkson, Saturday on the Services-Supply Building lot.

Two plants and posts were taken from the greenhouse at the rear of the environmental sciences building. A hole was knocked open in the side of the greenhouse.

A citizens band radio valued at \$70 was stolen Sunday from an automobile on the Poland Hall lot owned by John Joseph Pendergast, 2320 Pearce-Ford Tower.

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\$13,500 grant to help train students to work with elderly

Western has been awarded a \$13,500 grant to develop an education program to train paraprofessionals to work with the elderly.

According to the Council of Higher Education, the grant was funded by the U.S. Office of Education through the Title I-A, Higher Education Act program. Western will be adding \$6,670 to the project.

Dr. John O'Connor, associate professor of psychology, will supervise the project. O'Connor said that the research includes finding out the educational level of the paraprofessionals (people

with little or no advanced training) who work with the elderly and the stereotypes and attitudes these people have toward the elderly.

A manual will be developed to provide training for those working with the aged, and there will be a workshop in April or May.

Dr. Sheila McKenzie, assistant professor of psychology, and Charlotte Miller, a graduate assistant, are also working on the project. More than 400 agencies, rest homes and organizations that hire the paraprofessionals have been contacted and

questionnaires have been mailed to their employees.

The researchers plan to interview a large cross-section of the area's senior citizen population, using the Barren River district census, nutrition centers, churches and senior citizen groups to locate them.

O'Connor said that his department applied for the grant because "most of the problems of old people, aside from physical ones, are psychological in nature... (adjusting to less) income, retirement, depression caused by this or loss of a spouse. We're trying to find out their problems."

Dorm climate has only two seasons

By TIM FISH

It's said that if you don't like the weather in Kentucky, just stay around a few days and it'll change.

But if you don't like the way your dorm room is air conditioned or heated, you're out of luck because it only changes twice a year.

Each spring and fall the physical plant must convert the air conditioning system to cooling or heating, Bill Harrison,

mechanical services superintendent, said.

The dorm rooms can't be heated and cooled at the same time, and it takes a day or more to change from one to the other, Harrison said. That's why a student sometimes gets lukewarm air when he wants heat.

Classrooms have a different system which enables them to be heated or cooled at a moment's notice, Harrison said.

Harrison said that switching from cooling to heating could be done in all the dorms within a

day, but going from heating to cooling takes longer because the water has to cool.

According to Harrison, it depends on the weather when they change from heating to cooling. He said this year's heating was turned on Oct. 10.

There's usually about a three-week period in the spring and fall when neither heating nor cooling is needed, Harrison said.

Housing director Horace Shrader, a special committee and the physical plant decide when the switch should be made.



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| 2. Burgundy Cherry | 18. Caramel Fudge |
| 3. Chocolate Almond | 19. German Chocolate Cake |
| 4. Chocolate Chip | 20. Creme de Menthe |
| 5. Jemoca® | 21. New England Maple Nut |
| 6. Rocky Road | 22. Chopped Chocolate |
| 7. Chocolate Mint | 23. Black Raspberry |
| 8. Jemoca® Almond Fudge | 24. Chocolate Divinity |
| 9. Butter Pecan | 25. Nutty Coconut |
| 10. Chocolate Fudge | 26. Orange Sherbet |
| 11. French Vanilla | 27. Raspberry Sherbet |
| 12. Pralines 'N Cream | 28. Delight Ice |
| 13. English Toffee | 29. Champagne Grape Ice |
| 14. Peppermint | 30. Strawberry |
| 15. Pistachio Almond | 31. Chocolate |
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New registration rule is change for the best

Every rule has an exception, so they say. So it is that the rule that students must register according to the published schedule has exceptions.

But thanks to the fairness of Dr. Stephen House, registrar, nearly everyone must play the registration game by the same rules from now on.

House has eliminated the practice of allowing athletic teams, band members, humanities semester students and others to register before their assigned times. He did so to be fair "to many other students who would also consider their circumstances of equal importance."

It was a good move. Other students

have good reasons for thinking their circumstances special—they are. Making registration so that no group gets favors is fair.

The registrar should consider individual requests for early registration and decide each on its merits. He should not get trapped into letting anyone get a head start.

The coaches have gone along with the rule, although not happily. It may inconvenience them, but no more than other students are inconvenienced by registering last. The teams must work around the problems.

House's concern for fairness is good and he should stick to his rule. And no "exceptions" about it.

Reopening book exchange would be service to students

Last spring the Associated Student Government-Veterans on Campus book exchange sold 1,112 books for about \$7,000. It helped the VOC and the students who used it.

Unfortunately, this semester there won't be any book exchange. It was called off because of declining membership in VOC, according to Bob Moore, ASG president.

The book exchange gave students the chance to put their books up for sale at whatever price they chose. VOC and ASG received a 25-cent commission on each book, although ASG last year kept only enough money to pay for advertising and supplies used in the exchange.

Crying Wolfe

Bill Wolfe

Is there a cure for TD (Terminal Dirt)?

The cleanup was overdue. By several years. As a matter of fact, I'm not sure if my house had ever had a good scrubbing.

Oh, token efforts had been made. Every couple of months or so, my roommate or I would drag the vacuum cleaner across the rug a few times, clean off the kitchen table and wipe the splattered toothpaste off the bathroom mirror.

Sometimes the house would begin to take on a weak glimmer of cleanliness. But it was only an illusion. It would quickly fade away into grim reality. The house was suffering from Terminal Dirt.

Terminal Dirt (TD) is something like cancer. The grease, grime and filth in a house begin multiplying uncontrollably. Generally it will attack only one room at first—often the kitchen—but will then invade the rest of the house, spreading into every nook and cranny. That is, provided the house is equipped with nooks and crannies.

My house had lots of nooks and crannies. It was in the late stages of TD. The bedrooms and living room were hopeless. The bathroom was unthinkable. The kitchen—well, no one dared go near the kitchen.

I had given up. The thing to do, I thought, was burn the house to the ground, scoop the remains into leakproof

plastic drums, and send them to Maxey Flats for burial.

Then came my two new roommates. "This place has got to be cleaned up," they said. "We'll start right away," they said.

I laughed in their faces. It was obvious they knew nothing about Terminal Dirt. I tried to explain, but they wouldn't listen. They insisted that with proper treatment the house could be saved.

It wouldn't be easy, they admitted. It would require massive amounts of chemotherapy. Ajax, Comet, Fantastic and Lux liquid would be needed by the crateful.

And that wouldn't be enough. A certain amount of surgery would be required. Some of the nastiest things in the house would need to be removed. It would require calm nerves and a steady hand. It would not be a job for the squeamish.

I didn't think my new roommates knew what they were talking about but I had to admire their spirit. If they wanted to tackle the impossible, who was I to stand in the way?

So we began. Equipped with mops, sponges, garbage bags and the most powerful miracle-cleaners modern science has devised, we set out to cure a dying house.



Letters to the editor

'Thanks' rifle corps

I would personally like to take this opportunity to thank selected members of the Pershing Rifle Corps for stopping myself and a small group of friends from endangering ourselves and the entire spectating audience of Wednesday's basketball game against Jacksonville.

Due to our ignorance and the total lack of respect for law and order, God, and the American way, we, without proper cause, chose to sit unknowingly in a nearly empty section of reserved seats.

A lesser group would have wrongly overlooked the situation, but thanks to our Pershing Rifle philosophy of never thinking for yourself, just follow "Direct Orders," we were rightfully evicted from these empty seats, where we as "unauthorized personnel" were apparently causing some grave hazard, and sent

to the relative safety of the totally overcrowded student section.

While on our way to attempt to find a decent seat in the higher, less comfortable student seats we were again struck with a fit of mass hysteria and in a blatant attempt to endanger the lives of every person in the arena, we created a fire hazard by blocking the aisle with our bodies.

A normal usher, sometimes considered to be of lower mentality, would have been fooled by our masquerade and would have assumed that we were looking for a seat, but thanks to the razor sharp minds of not one, but two Pershing Rifles, we were immediately discovered as a potential threat and were treated as such.

To all of the fans that, although unknowingly, were for a few desperate minutes in mortal danger, I apologize and plead temporary insanity. And to those dedicated, by-the-book, do-righters, our beloved Pershing Rifles, I say keep up the good work fellows.

Joseph D. Powell
Junior

Sees snow 'craziness'

There's something about snow that brings out the craziness in people. The administration has proven that.

Last Thursday the streets and sidewalks were coated with a beautiful white powder that made driving and walking about as fun as eating sheet metal. But we had classes. Then Friday, when the streets were somewhat passable, we were told to stay home.

Yesterday, we had another biggie. And we had classes. What gives, Der? Perhaps you didn't notice the snow out there because you had two (yes, two) maintenance men sweeping the steps of the administration building all day. At the same time, snow piled higher and higher on the rest of the sidewalks on the hill.

I'm lucky enough to live close to campus. I walked to class, slippery though it was. My car is buried somewhere, and I couldn't move it even if I knew where to find it.

Do you plan to call off classes as soon as the snow melts? Why not try closing the gate before the horse gets out?

Don Bruce
senior

Few non-residents use fake addresses

By JOHN M. CLARK

Out-of-state students could save \$360 each fall and spring semester if they could convince Western that they are actually Kentucky residents. But according to university officials, that might be very hard to do.

Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said, "There's no widespread effort by students to give erroneous information" concerning their resident status. "I don't believe there's been any type of unusual activity," he said.

With in-state students paying only \$240 per semester compared to the \$600 out-of-state registration fee, some students may find it attractive to try to change their status with the university. But as Largen noted, it's not as easy as changing an address or two on registration cards.

When a student is first admitted to the university, his permanent home address is recorded by the admissions office and resident status is entered into the computer. Largen said the student fee card in the

registration packet has this address both printed and computer-coded on it.

"That's the primary reference we would have during the registration process," Largen said, referring to the address and code on the fee card.

Largen said an unusual circumstance during registration would be the erroneous issuing of a "dummy packet," one that contains blank cards. Also, the student may not receive a student fee card at all.

In the first case, according to Largen, the student would be allowed to register, filling in his own information on the cards. In the second case, the student would be given a blank student fee card and told to fill it in himself.

In either case, Largen said, special precautions would be taken later to insure that the information the student entered does not conflict with what the university has on file for that person.

Largen said a student who changes his address on the student fee card to reflect in-state

residency rather than out-of-state may be able to convince a cashier that the printed information is incorrect. But, again, special precautions would be taken later to determine accuracy.

If a student wishes to change his residency status at Western, he must first fill out a questionnaire in the registrar's

office, according to Largen. Then the matter will be brought before a special committee chaired by the registrar.

Largen said that for the past few years the non-resident enrollment at Western has stayed at 10-14 percent, indicating that tuition increases in the past year have not had much effect on

out-of-state enrollment.

Largen said that only one questionable case of student status has been brought to his attention this semester. Largen said he is now checking into it.

House noted that any discrepancies in permanent address listings would be discovered by an internal auditor.

Flu hasn't struck Western yet

Although a "flu-like" disease has hit parts of western Kentucky, it apparently has not hit Bowling Green yet.

Dr. Raymond Kloutier of the Graves-Gilbert Clinic said, "I've seen a lot of colds, but no influenza."

Principal Bill Franklin of Warren Elementary School said, "I haven't noticed any high absenteeism here yet."

And Lucy Ritter, clinical administrator of the university health services, said she always sees influenza at this time of year, but couldn't identify any

cases as part of the outbreak.

State health officials are attempting to isolate the virus causing the illness, but this may take a week, according to Dr. C. Hernandez, state director of preventative services.

School systems in Dawson Springs (Hopkins County) and Paducah (McCracken County) were closed temporarily last week because of the illness.

About 3,700 cases have been reported in the last two weeks in Hopkins County, which is equal to about 5 percent of the population, Hernandez said.

Nancy Lipford, a Dawson Springs freshman, said, "Almost all of my friends had it. They got it around Christmas time and had it all the way up to New Year's."

Five percent of McCracken County's population has also been infected, according to health officer Dr. Goodloe Sargent.

"My family had it and then my boyfriend and all of his family," Cindy Lamb, a Paducah junior, said. "They even had cold medicine on sale (20 percent reduction) because so many people were buying it."

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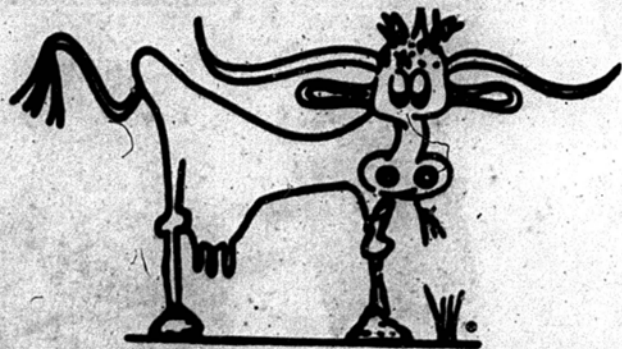
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White out

Although some people scurried off to the safety of their warm homes during snowfalls, others found work and play in the "blizzards."

On his way to pick up his new car, Andy Fischer, a Louisville senior, took a slow two-wheeled ride up the State Street hill.

After clearing his way through "deep trouble," a WKU maintenance worker walks down a path behind the fine arts center.

Mike Thomas, a Cave City junior, played football with two friends in the snow, and Lori Armes, an Elizabethtown junior, and Cindy Lamb, a Paducah junior, found sliding inevitable on a makeshift sled.

Photo by Lynn S. Wright

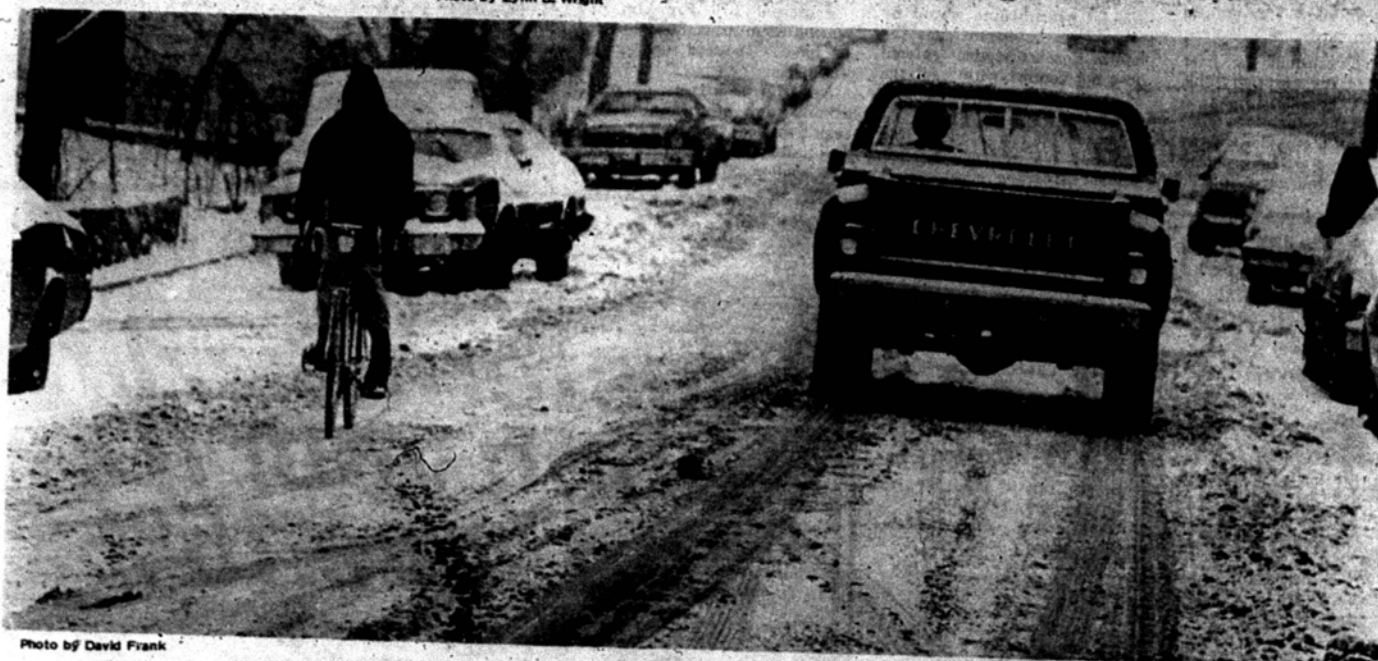


Photo by David Frank



Photos by Ricky Rogers





Photo by Scott Robinson

Charlie Haak, dorm director of Keen Hall, assists freshman Leonard Phillips of Roswell, Ga., under the watchful eye of son, Ashley, 3.

Working with 400 men,

Charlie and Linda Haak insist...

They're more than babysitters

By LINDA SANDERS

When you ask Charlie Haak what his job is, he's likely to lean back, scratch his head and chuckle.

"Well...golly...that's a wide open question," Charlie said when trying to describe his duties. "Just anything you can think of a director does at one time or another."

But his wife, and son can answer the question by telling what their lives are like.

Charlie is the Keen Hall director. His wife, Linda, and son, Ashley, live in the dorm's small apartment and share the odd hours, hundreds of questions and college life of a dorm director.

Ashley is "three going on 12," his mother jokes. He has 400 college-age playmates who have taught him how to play ping pong, soccer, football, baseball and football.

Charlie and Linda speak of the job as if they share the title "director." They talk together about the responsibilities, the trials, the fulfillment of the job.

"You can't go at 8 and quit at 5," Linda said.

"You have to be willing to be available and really know your students pretty well," her husband said.

The Haaks are available. Charlie estimated that their phone rings anywhere from 10 to 75 times after the working day—7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"One thing I enjoy about the job, even more than teaching, is that you're in such a flexible atmosphere concerning the life of a student," he said.

Flexible is a small word for Charlie's day. He told of counseling a student who had a nervous breakdown, helping students get their cars repaired, breaking up marijuana parties,

helping get financial aid for a student who "just packed up and left" for no apparent reason.

"People don't realize the effect residence hall directors have on the life of a student," Charlie said.

Charlie is in his second year as Keen Hall's director after working as Pearce-Ford's assistant director in 1973-74. Between the two jobs, he worked as an assistant football coach.

Linda teaches math in grades two through five in Lewisburg, 45 miles away. Charlie has a master's in education and nine hours in counselor education; Linda has a master's in student personnel services.

"You can't go at 8 and quit at 5."

—Linda Haak

Charlie said they sometimes get tired of the job and usually look forward to vacations. But when the phone rings at 2 a.m., degrees and being tired don't matter.

"There's two ways of looking at it," Charlie said. "When the phone rings and you look over at the clock, you can say, 'Oh, hell, it's 2 o'clock. What is it now?' If you think like that, you don't need to be a resident hall director."

"You have to say, 'Oh, what are you doing up this late?' You have to word it very carefully."

"If a student comes in the middle of the night, he wants somebody to help him," Linda said.

But the Haaks don't spend all their time solving problems and they don't want to.

"We don't like to be problem solvers constantly," Linda said. Charlie added, "You don't want them to be totally dependent on

you. If they depend on someone else to carry through on their problems, they'll never learn."

The Haaks said the job is tough at times. "As it begins to drain you emotionally, if you don't enjoy it you'll be a nervous wreck," Charlie said.

"We're much more than dorm directors or baby-sitters," Charlie said. He talked enthusiastically about the changes in a director's job and about his superiors.

"These type positions are much more professional.... There are opportunities created more and more by the university to make a better job.... There's so much work that can be done."

"I really wish students would ask more of student affairs people on the Hill," Linda said. "They do a lot of things other than discipline."

The Haaks like students and they like working with them. Everything they say indicates their fondness.

"There's not anything that I don't enjoy. We like to know four years from now we had a part in him (a Keen Hall resident) graduating," Charlie said, smiling and stretching.

"They keep us young," Linda said.

But the Haaks won't be in Keen Hall forever. Despite the fact that "these jobs are tremendous," Charlie said, "this is not a permanent lifetime position. Ashley is 3 now. We can stay probably one or two more years."

Maybe Charlie can figure out what his job is before he leaves it. Maybe his duties will be defined, his hours will become regular.

But it's more likely that if you ask Charlie Haak what he does a year from now, he'll lean back, scratch his head and chuckle.

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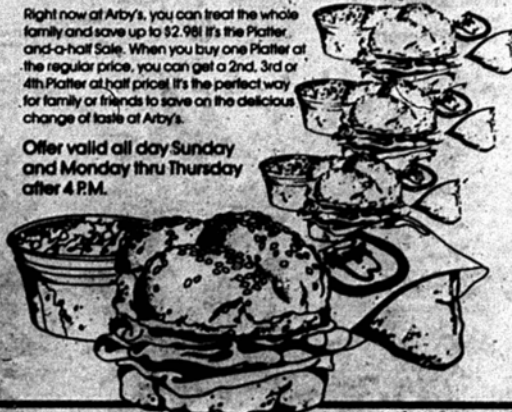
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The Platter and-a-half Sale at Arby's

Buy one Platter and get a
2nd, 3rd or 4th for half price.

Right now at Arby's, you can treat the whole family and save up to \$2.98! It's the Platter and-a-half Sale. When you buy one Platter at the regular price, you can get a 2nd, 3rd or 4th Platter at half price! It's the perfect way for family or friends to save on the delicious change of taste at Arby's.

Offer valid all day Sunday
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For the 182nd Week... Price Patrol Finds More Low Prices at Kroger

Quantity Rights Reserved. Items and prices good Sunday, Jan. 8 thru Saturday, Jan. 14, 1978 in Bowling Green.

CHECK			
12-25-78			
NAME	NUMBER	DATE	TIME
A	91	22	8
B	75	23	24
C	109	15	10
D	115	22	6
E	8	3	4

Kroger's Big Store would not allow Price Patrol to check.

Pork Loin

99¢
Lb.

Daily Delite Bacon

69¢
Lb.

Fryer Parts

38¢
Lb.



Round Steak

\$1.18
Lb.

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Are Open Dated
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U.S. CHOICE BONELESS—BOTTOM ROUND OR	1 lb.	\$1.69
Rump Roast	1 lb.	\$1.69
U.S. CHOICE—BONELESS ROLLED HEEL OF	1 lb.	\$1.29
Round Roast	1 lb.	\$1.29
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—BONELESS	1 lb.	\$1.79
Bottom Round Steak	1 lb.	\$1.79
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—BONELESS	1 lb.	\$1.69
Top Round Steak	1 lb.	\$1.69
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS	1 lb.	\$1.49
Boston Roll Roast	1 lb.	\$1.49
U.S. CHOICE—BONELESS ROLLED OR	1 lb.	\$1.59
Flat Brisket Roast	1 lb.	\$1.59
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE	1 lb.	\$1.99
Standing Rib Roast	1 lb.	\$1.99
FLAVOR SEAL—CHUB PAK ANY SIZE PRG.	1 lb.	88¢
Ground Beef	1 lb.	88¢
3 LBS. OR MORE—WITH BARS	1 lb.	98¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	1 lb.	78¢
3 LBS. OR MORE—FRESH	1 lb.	78¢
Fryer Legs or Thighs	1 lb.	89¢
FRESH—PETER LIVERS OR	1 lb.	89¢
Fryer Gizzards	1 lb.	89¢
ME CENTER	1 lb.	89¢
Pork Chops	1 lb.	89¢
WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF	1 lb.	89¢
Smoked Hams	1 lb.	89¢
SHANK	1 lb.	89¢
Meat Bologna	1 lb.	89¢
MEAT	1 lb.	89¢
Kroger Wieners	1 lb.	89¢

QUARTERS	1 lb.	49¢
Parkay Margarine	1 lb.	49¢
QUARTERS	1 lb.	59¢
Twin Creams	1 lb.	59¢
QUARTERS	1 lb.	59¢
Clover Valley Margarine	1 lb.	59¢
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES—KROGER	1 lb.	59¢
American Cheese Food	1 lb.	59¢
QUARTERS	1 lb.	59¢
Colby Longhorn Cheese	1 lb.	59¢
QUARTERS	1 lb.	59¢
Niblets Corn	1 lb.	59¢
QUARTERS	1 lb.	59¢
Applesauce	1 lb.	59¢

12-Cr.	1 lb.	1.09
Brown 'N Serve Rolls	1 lb.	1.09
12-Cr.	1 lb.	1.09
Buttercrust White Bread	1 lb.	1.09
12-Cr.	1 lb.	1.09
Graham Crackers	1 lb.	1.09
12-Cr.	1 lb.	1.09
Fig Bars	1 lb.	1.09
12-Cr.	1 lb.	1.09
Caesar Meal Bread	1 lb.	1.09
12-Cr.	1 lb.	1.09
Cream Style Corn	1 lb.	1.09
12-Cr.	1 lb.	1.09
Milk	1 lb.	1.09

11 lb. cr.	1 lb.	69¢
6" W Pizza	1 lb.	69¢
11 lb. cr.	1 lb.	69¢
Kroger Pot Pies	1 lb.	69¢
11 lb. cr.	1 lb.	69¢
Morton Dinners	1 lb.	69¢
11 lb. cr.	1 lb.	69¢
Easy Dinners	1 lb.	69¢
11 lb. cr.	1 lb.	69¢
Whipped Topping	1 lb.	69¢
11 lb. cr.	1 lb.	69¢
Embassy Coffee	1 lb.	69¢
11 lb. cr.	1 lb.	69¢
Stokely Catsup	1 lb.	69¢

12 PICES CHICKEN, 1 POUND POTATO SALAD, 1 POUND SAGED MEATS, 6 ROLLS BAKED OR	1 lb.	4.44
Fried Chicken	1 lb.	4.44
DELICIOUS, FULLY COOKED	1 lb.	2.49
Roast Beef	1 lb.	2.49
PARTROGS	1 lb.	1.49
Smoked Sausage	1 lb.	1.49
PARTROGS	1 lb.	2.49
Boiled Ham	1 lb.	2.49
MONDAY	1 lb.	1.99
Jack Cheese	1 lb.	1.99

U.S.D.A. GRADE A SMALL	1 lb.	3.11
Kroger Eggs	1 lb.	3.11

THE KROGER GARDEN	1 lb.	3.39
Yellow Onions	1 lb.	3.39
CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE AMBER SWEET	1 lb.	79¢
Navel Oranges	1 lb.	79¢
MAJESTIC CRISP	1 lb.	99¢
Red Delicious Apples	1 lb.	99¢
YOUNG THUNDER	1 lb.	39¢
Fresh Carrots	1 lb.	39¢
WASHINGTON PEARL PEARLS OR	1 lb.	39¢
Golden Delicious Apples	1 lb.	39¢

Save 76¢

R.C. Cola

PLUS DEPOSIT

488¢

32-oz Btl.

Save 70¢

White Bread

4\$1

20-oz Loaves

Fresh Sweet Pineapple

99¢

10-lb. Bag

Idaho Potatoes

99¢

20-lb. Bag

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We know when you advertise, it's not all possible. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute a comparable item at a similar savings or if you prefer a RAIN CHECK for the advertised special at the special price any time within 30 days. We guarantee what we sell. If you are ever dissatisfied with a Kroger purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

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Smoke Alarm

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Kroger Price \$22.99

Factory Price \$16.99

Save \$6.00

Bayer Aspirin

100-Ct. Btl.

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Limit 1 per customer. Good at Kroger's only. No cash value.

R.C. Cola

488¢

32-oz Btl.

Committee calls snow shots

Once again last night students were plastered to their TV sets and radios, and disc jockies answered dozens of calls as students waited for the decision to cancel school.

There is a committee at Western that decides when road conditions and other factors are bad enough to force closing classes.

The committee members are Dr. Paul Cook and Rhea Lazarus, assistants to the president; Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator; Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, and Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president.

If the committee decides to cancel classes or other events, Don Armstrong, public relations director, is contacted so his

department can begin to notify the people of the cancellation.

The public relations department must notify local radio and television stations and Kentucky and Tennessee wire services.

President Dero Downing said that unless students hear otherwise, they are to assume that there will be classes.

Last year spring registration was postponed because of what was called the worst snowstorm in some time.

With the snow like it has been the last few days, it may be the "worst snow" again this year.

Group trying to form NAACP chapter here

By MONTE YOUNG

To promote the interests of minority students, the NAACP is trying to form a campus chapter, according to Reginald Collier, a sophomore government major representing NAACP at Western.

Collier said at the United Black Students meeting Thursday that NAACP is trying to form chapters in universities across the nation to help promote minority organizations.

According to Lynn Morgan, student organizations director, any student organization wishing university recognition must be registered with the student affairs office.

He said that no one from the NAACP has contacted him about the new chapter.

"We are presently getting members to join in order to show the university administration that the minority students are supporting the idea of having a NAACP chapter here at Western," Collier said.

According to Collier, about 111 students are paid members and 288 have pledged to become paid members. Student chapter dues are \$2.

"We are trying to stress the importance of unity. Even though we have other black-oriented organizations, we can provide help to them politically, economically and in any type of discriminatory grievance that they may have problems with," Collier said.

Collier said, "We plan to set up a committee run by qualified students who are familiar with various areas in their majors. If a student is good or has a major in government or business, they can run for office within the chapter and get the chance to learn about their profession on a professional level."

Collier said that the university chapter would use the national constitution but that some revisions would be made to meet university standards.

Collier also said that Ron Johnson, Bowling Green NAACP president, and Charles Neblett, Bowling Green human rights commissioner, will conduct a meeting to discuss federal funds that could help get the chapter started.

John Johnson, the regional director from Louisville, also plans to visit Western to discuss forming the chapter.

In other business at the UBS meeting, president Gerald Bell announced that the organization and ASG will sponsor two rock groups, Brick Feb. 14 and LTD in April.

"As of now our funds are very low and with the activities we have planned we hope to raise more money through the functions," he said.

During Black Awareness Week, Feb. 7 through 13, UBS will sponsor a lecture by Nikki Giovanni, a poet and song writer.

Kreskin lecture will be Jan. 26

The Amazing Kreskin, a psychic, will present a free lecture Jan. 26, not tonight, as reported by a university press release.

Associated Student Government is sponsoring the lecture, which will be at 8 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Last day to register

Thursday is the last day to register for a full-time program.

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Happy Hour: 3-6 p.m. Daily/11 p.m.-1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday

Dance to the Music

with

Midnight Star

Friday, January 20, 1978

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Garrett Conference Center Ballroom

\$1 per person



Presented by ASG and WKU

Advance registration here to stay?

By MONTE YOUNG

According to Dr. Stephen House, the university may offer advance registration to all students, providing all goes well with the next advance registration in April.

A committee appointed by President Dero Downing will study the advance registration program and make a final recommendation, House said.

"We have had favorable reports about the success of how smoothly things went during spring registration," House said. "By registering in advance, it made it convenient for those who had already participated, and it helped those students who did not. It also made things easier for

faculty members as well."

About 1,600 seniors and graduate students took part in the advance registration program in November.

According to House, half of the seniors and graduate students registered with the new system.

He said results of the longer period between the registration in April to the beginning of the fall semester will be studied to see if there are more drop-adds.

If a high percentage of students use drop-add, the

advance registration will become more questionable, he said.

"This (drop-add) may not be a serious problem nor affect the program if the percentage shows that there is no more increase in drop-adds with the advance registration as compared to the present method of registering.

"If there is a high percentage, then it would not be beneficial to students to register in advance," House said.

"The experience we had in November was very good. The

computer terminals, students and faculty, all worked well," House said.

House said that during the advance registration in April and registration in Diddle Arena in the fall, students will be asked which system they prefer.

"There are advantages to our present system of registering students. In terms of getting the job done accurately, it is very good. But we, as a university, are expanding and are looking for ways to change our system and

make it better."

House said Western studied the advance registration program at Murray State University.

"We looked into their program informally, and I have talked with some of their officials who are very pleased with the system of advance registration."

House said if advance registration for seniors and graduate students here continues as smoothly next fall, the university will make the change relatively soon for all students.

Aliens must report addresses this month

The U.S. Immigration Service requires that all aliens (non-U.S. citizens) report their addresses during January regardless of whether they've changed or previously reported their addresses.

The "Address Report" (Form I-53) may be obtained at the Bowling Green Post Office or at the international student affairs office in the Rock House.

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MUSIC! MUSIC! The Bookstore now has music books and music accessories.

Sitter for infant 1576 Normal Drive 7:45 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Call 782-2093.

PRODUCTION Manager, office of Publication Services, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37040, responsible for implementation of publication projects including camera-ready art and all photo typesetting. Solid experience in publications, graphic layout is necessary. Salary range \$8,000 to \$9,400. Apply in writing with resume, references and samples no later than January 18, 1978, to Jeff Bibb, Director, Publication Services, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37040. APSU is an equal opportunity employer.

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Our label shows that Dannon is high in protein, calcium and other things nutritionists say are good for you. Reasonable in calories too. Especially when you consider how satisfying and wholesome our yogurt is.

What's more, Dannon gives you the benefits of yogurt cultures. They make yogurt one of the easiest foods to digest, and have been credited with other healthful properties. Oddly enough, not all yogurts have any yogurt cultures to speak of. In some brands — mainly pre-mixed or Swiss style — the cultures are often deactivated by the processing.

Dannon Yogurt,
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And unlike many other yogurts, Dannon is low in fat, contains no starch, no additives. It's 100% natural. Not just "natural flavor," but natural everything, no artificial anything.

It's the yogurt delivered direct to your store — from Dannon to dairycase. So if it tastes fresher, that's because it is fresher. A suggestion for beginners: since plain yogurt may be a bit tart, start with Dannon fruit yogurts — strawberry, blueberry, red raspberry, and others.

Dannon is quick and good at breakfast, light but filling at lunch, dessert or snacktime.



Dannon.
The natural,
lowfat, no starch
yogurt.

**FOOD
STORES**



Slide show

Photo by Lynn B. Wright

Bowling Green High sophomore Phil Yates has spent the last four afternoons on the hill in front of Van Meter, sliding down on anything he could find. This trip, is on a piece of tile.

English-history text has foreign focus

By KAREN OWEN

Dr. James Baker teaches an American history course for foreign students, which can mean special problems when the students read and write English poorly.

Mary Ann Kearny teaches English classes for foreign students. She had trouble finding text books. So the two decided to write their own.

Their combination history and English book with its vocabulary study, language drills and fill-in-the-blanks is scheduled for printing in early April.

The book will be printed for worldwide distribution by Newberry Press, possibly in time for an international conference of nations that use English as a second language.

Mrs. Kearny said that the book is written in simplified English.

"It would be virtually impossible for a historian to write this kind of English," she said. "The partnership approach is ideal."

According to Baker, the book will be for foreign students who don't know English well enough to take English 101. "We're

trying to make it simple and answer questions foreign students might ask," he said.

Baker said that the book will be in topical rather than chronological order. There will be chapters on "The Land," a discussion of what the United States looks like physically; "The People," the different ethnic groups and the origins of the Anglo-Saxons, Indians, blacks and recent immigrants;

"Big Business and Big Government"; the rise of the United States, as a world power, isolationism and the United States as a world policeman; and "The American Character" with three elements—individualism, idealism and capitalism. "This will be the most controversial part of the book," Mrs. Kearny said.

She said that the book would be "fairly positive in tone," but that both sides of the issues would be presented. "Most foreign students are amazed that democracy evolved over a period of time. Most of them are not aware of the details of slavery and the struggle for equal rights," she said.

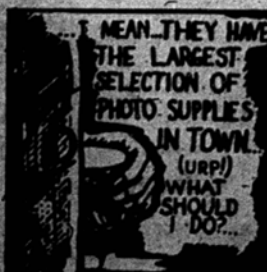
Still Looking for the Right Group?



Take a look at Western's 16 Fraternities. Attend the Rush Convention 7 tonight Garrett Ballroom



Our Man, Click.



The Unlimited

870 Fairview Ave.

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What's happening

Today

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, room 106. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Bowling Green Public Library.

Sign-ups for the annual Miss Black Western pageant will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Thursday in the university center.

The Women's Recreational Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 144. Basketball, freethrow shooting and billiards will be discussed.

Tomorrow

There will be a mandatory meeting for all men's intramural basketball team captains at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 144.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. sorority is having a rush party from 5-7 p.m. in the university center, room 308.

Gamma Beta Phi will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 208. New members should bring their \$15 national fee.

The Women's Swim Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 144. New members are welcome.

Thursday

Anyone interested in pledging Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is invited to attend an interest meeting at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107.

The Association of Student Social Workers will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 234.

Monday

Shleeb, a contemporary folk group, will perform at a coffeehouse sponsored by Maranatha at 8 p.m. in the Cellar at West Hall. Admission is 25 cents, and refreshments will be served.

Tuesday

Gamma Sigma Sigma will have introductory parties Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

An evening of contemporary music by Romeo Montes will be presented at 8 p.m. in Snell Hall. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. For more information, call the Rock House at 745-4857 or the Baptist Student Union at 781-3185.

Job Placement

Tomorrow—The DeKalb County Board of Education will interview for all teaching areas in elementary and secondary education.

Monday—Anaconda will interview applicants with a B. S. in chemistry, computer science, data processing, electrical engineering technology, or mechanical engineering technology and mathematics (with a computer science minor).

Monday—Opryland USA will interview students from all majors and levels for non-performing summer positions. Applicants are asked to report to the receptionist at the career planning and placement office in Schneider Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Exhausting ride

Photo by David Frank

While others are sleigh riding and having snowball fights, some venture into something a bit different for their entertainment, bumper riding. Taking part are Kurt Rudolph, Tom Weaver and Steve Weinze as they slide down Regents Avenue.



WEDNESDAY

FAMILY SPECIAL

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Regular
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Complete dinner includes:
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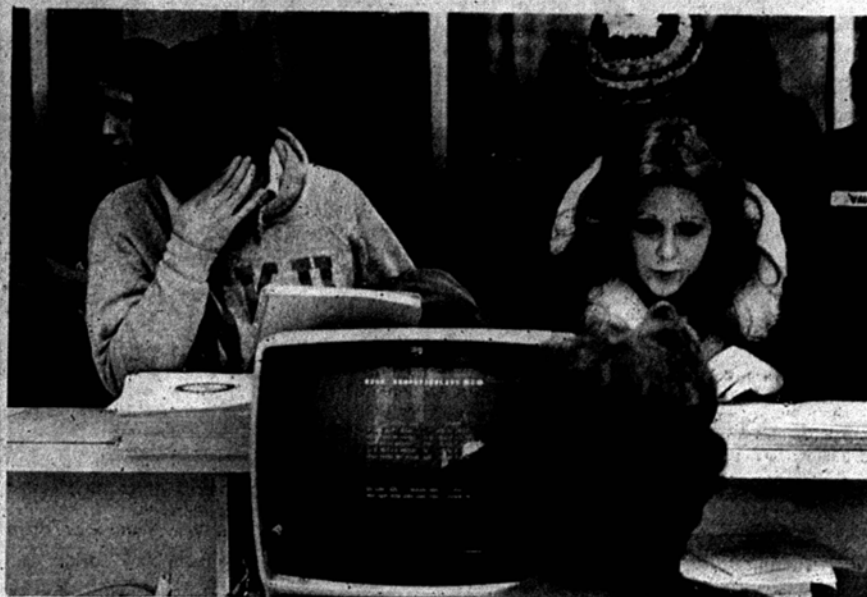
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Bowling Green Center

Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Sun. 1-6

Adding wait...



Photos by Ricky Rogers

Adding a class when you need to go to work can be exasperating. "I was impatient," William Crofton said. "I got behind the wrong girl." Crofton, a senior recreation major from Henderson, wanted to add Recreation Management for his major. Donna Vaughn, a junior interior design major, wanted to drop Introduction to Interior Design.

(COUPON)



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Bring this coupon with you during our morning hours and save \$2.00 on any service over \$6.00. We're open longer hours for your convenience. And you never need an appointment.

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It's a fact that more and more people are discovering the benefits of floatation sleeping.

It's a fact that more people slept on a Waterbed last night than graduated from U.S. high schools last year.

It's true—we did drive a car over one to prove its strength.

New World Waterbeds in King's Plaza offers a complete line of waterbed styles and accessories.

Tonight—why not consider a waterbed?

FEATURE: The BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL — \$199
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Photo by Mark Lyons

His lead

Instructing on the finer points of the Hustle, junior Michael Edmonds from New York, helps C. J. Taylor, a Henderson junior, improve her style.

Licenses to be staggered

By RENEE S. LEE

Under a new state program, this year's license plates will be issued according to the month the car was bought or registered, according to the state Department of Transportation.

O. B. Arnold, commissioner of the Division of Motor Vehicle Registration, said the program will take about six years to phase in.

As in previous years, trucks must be licensed by April 1, and all cars must be licensed by March 1. When 1978 cars are bought and as out-of-state and junk vehicles are licensed in Kentucky, new tags will carry

new renewal dates.

Arnold explained that a new car licensed in May 1978 must be renewed by the end of April 1979.

The new plates are white with blue letters and will last through the next five years.

They are made of thicker metal than the old tags that alternated colors each year. The tags will be updated yearly with a renewal sticker placed near the center of the license plate.

Placed across the bottom of the plate will be the county name sticker, which may be changed from year to year if a vehicle registration is renewed in a different county.

One advantage of the new system will be uniform fees for

vehicle registration, Arnold said.

He noted that in past years the registration fee was adjusted if a vehicle was registered in the middle of the year. With the new staggered system, a \$12.50 fee is charged and the renewal date is 12 months from issuance.

Reception to honor Mounce for book

There will be a reception honoring Dr. Robert Mounce for the publication of his new book, *The Book of Revelation, New International Commentary on the New Testament*, from 1:30 - 3 p.m. in the Faculty House, tomorrow.

"I admire God because God is man's greatest invention."

Spend 90 minutes with the longshoreman/philosopher.

Eric Hoffer
"The Crowded Life"

Produced by **Robert**, Miami, Fla.

Tune in Tues, January 17th, Time 7:00 P.M.

KET 53

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2214	101	US Def Est II	11:40 T	2.0	DA 104
2215	101	US Def Est II	12:50 T	2.0	DA 104
2216	101A	Marksmanship	8:00 M	2.0	DA 104
2217	101A	Marksmanship	10:25 T	2.0	DA 104
2218	101B	Mountaineering	12:50 M	2.0	DA 104
2219	101B	Mountaineering	9:10 T	2.0	DA 104
2220	101B	Mountaineering	2:00 T	2.0	DA 104
2221	101B	Mountaineering	8:00 TH	2.0	DA 104
2222	101C	Adv. Mountaineer	11:40 TH	2.0	DA 104
2223	101C	Adv. Mountaineer	2:00 TH	2.0	DA 104

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TUESDAY	Soup, Cornbread and Small Drink	.99¢
WEDNESDAY	Turkey Croquettes	.99¢
THURSDAY	Chicken Chop Suey	.99¢
FRIDAY	Fish Cakes and Tartar Sauce	.99¢
SATURDAY	Spaghetti and Meat Sauce	.99¢

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OPEN SUN. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New budget may permit construction

By ALAN JUDD

Future construction at Western may depend on the 1978-80 state budget Gov. Julian Carroll reveals to the legislature tonight.

The Park City Daily News reported Sunday that the governor will ask the legislature to allocate \$15 million for construction at state universities. The Council on Higher Education (CHE) had recommended a moratorium on construction at state universities through 1980.

The Daily News quoted State Reps. Buddy Adams and Jody Richards of Bowling Green as saying Carroll will ask the General Assembly to provide the \$15 million.

"If they do get \$15 million, you can bet Buddy (Adams), Frank (State Sen. Frank Miller) and I will be in there pushing to get our share," Richards was quoted as saying. Richards is chairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee.

Downing briefed on budget

President Dero Downing was briefed on the budget Wednesday at a CHE meeting by Russell McClure, chief executive assistant of the state finance and administration department.

However, Downing said it would be "inappropriate" to comment on the details of the budget since the governor has declared an embargo on the budget until after he announces it to the General Assembly tonight.

Construction was "one element that was discussed in the briefing," Downing said. He said he would be in "no position" to discuss how much money will be allocated for construction or which universities will receive funds.

Building will be difficult to fund

Harry Largent, business affairs vice president, said it would be difficult to fund a building the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration has ordered constructed without state money.

OSHA ordered the university to construct a building to house combustible materials. The materials, by state law, must be stored in either a "separate, detached building" or in a portion of an existing building, according to Marcus Wallace, public safety director. The materials must be stored several feet away from any building or portion of a building that is used.

"We feel a separate, detached building will be the way to go, rather than to try to locate an existing space that could be changed," Wallace said.

He said the cost and size of the building have not yet been determined.

Largent said the university has asked CHE to approve funds for the building, but CHE did not recommend a building.

"The need for that facility came along after the biennial budget was submitted and the CHE was apprised of the need for

that. CHE made a recommendation that no funds be approved for capital construction," Largent said.

Bonds may be issued

"That still leaves the option perhaps of the facility funded through the issuance of revenue bonds, but we have not made the request," Largent said.

Largent said the university has already received funding for a new roof on the College of Education Building. The money came from an emergency repair budget, and not from construction funds, he said.

Largent said even if the university decides to fund the building by the sale of revenue bonds, state support will be needed, because "debt service costs" of the bonds are paid from the university's operating budget.

Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, said funding was requested for nine projects:

- renovation of Snell Hall,
- renovation of the north wing of the Thompson Complex,
- construction of a classroom and laboratory building,
- an indoor recreation and physical education facility,
- an outdoor recreational and instructional field.

—a pedestrian overpass over University Boulevard.

—installation of humidity and temperature controls in the fine arts center.

—a feasibility study at the heating plant.

—funds for energy conservation in several buildings.

Building may not be constructed

Downing said that the university may not be forced to construct the building for OSHA.

"OSHA has not ordered the building of a building. It has ordered the university to comply with meeting the standards for storage of all types of combustibles," Downing said.

Downing said there may be ways other than constructing a separate building to comply with the OSHA order.

"To fully comply, it would take a separate building. It may be that there is some option—the alteration of an existing portion of some facility on campus," Downing said.

He said the issue of the OSHA order has been "hammered to death" and he said he doesn't think it "has any significance right now."

Rhén Lazarus, assistant to the

president, said the university hopes the state will provide money for the building, as well as for complying with the federal Handicapped Act, which requires that public institutions be accessible to handicapped persons.

"We would certainly hope the funds will be made available to the university from the state level. The need is there for us to comply with the laws," Lazarus said.

He said there is also "just a hope" that the federal government will provide money for complying with the two laws.

Lazarus said he doesn't think OSHA will drop the order even if

the state does not provide funds. "But there may not be enough money to go to all the universities," he said.

Lazarus said the university is "up to date" on correcting all other violations, except for some violations where items had to be ordered to make the corrections.

And what will Western and OSHA do if the state fails to give the university the money it needs to construct the combustibles storage building?

"I don't think anyone has really crossed that bridge yet," Lazarus said. "It's a question of one state agency fining, penalizing another state agency. Nobody has the answer."

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Toppers tie for OVC lead

Bryant powers Western over Tech

By DON WHITE

Center Aaron Bryant's 27-point, 13-rebound effort against Tennessee Tech last night in Diddle Arena paced Western to a 86-75 win and a share of the Ohio Valley Conference lead with a 3-1 record.

The 6-foot-7 junior hit nine of 15 shots from the field and all nine of his free throws to take game scoring honors. Bryant's two consecutive three-point plays eight-and-a-half minutes into the second half gave the Hilltoppers a 60-50 lead. Tech could come no closer than eight points the remainder of the game as the visitors dropped their first conference game in four outings.

"It was just in the right place at the right time," Bryant said. It was his second consecutive strong performance against Tech. In the Toppers' 101-86 win over the Golden Eagles last season, Bryant exploded for a career-high 38 points and 19 rebounds.

The win, Western's fourth straight, gives the Toppers a 7-8 record. The winning streak is Western's longest since the 1975-76 team won nine in a row late in the season.

men's basketball

The Toppers offset a poor shooting first half with perfect free throw shooting to take a 40-36 halftime lead. Tech outshot the Tops 53 percent to 41 percent in the first half, but Western's eight-for-eight performance at the free throw line offset the hot Eagle shooting, led by guard Jimmy Howell's six of nine accuracy.

Howell hit his first five shots and scored 10 of Tech's first 12 points. The 6-1 junior's baskets all came from farther than 16 feet and forced Western to abandon its 1-3-1 zone defense in favor of a 2-3 zone that had worked effectively in the Tops' last four wins.

Howell, who was averaging 8.3 points a game, hit only one of six second-half shots against the 2-3 zone and a stingy man-to-man defense by Topper guard Darryl Turner.

"We progressed to the stage where we can change our defense and our people go to the right area," Topper coach Jim Richards said. "I thought Turner did the finest individual job of

playing man-to-man defense I've seen in quite a while."

Western used two jumpers by Turner and a basket each by Bryant and Greg Jackson to outscore Tech 8-2 to open the second half and build a 48-38 lead at 17:28. Brian Troupe, who paced Tech's scorers with 16 points, led a Golden Eagle rally over the next four-and-a-half minutes that cut the lead to 54-50 before Bryant responded with his consecutive three-point plays to increase the lead to 10.

Tech cut the Topper advantage to eight on three occasions, the last at 70-62 with seven minutes left. Western then responded with a 9-2 spurt to take a 17-point lead with two-and-a-half minutes left.

Richards emptied the bench in the last minute-and-a-half after the game's outcome was decided.

The Toppers shot 60 percent from the field in the second half to finish with a 45 percent performance. Western hit 16 of 18 free throws, its best showing all season.

Turner finished with 16 points, four below his average, and added five assists. Steve Ashby and Jackson each added 14. Mike



Western's Steve Ashby makes a steal from Tech's Butch Killock. Western won, 86-75.

Prince came off the bench to spark the Tops with two-of-two shooting from the floor and from the line.

In Western's 98-94 overtime win over East Tennessee Saturday in Diddle Arena, the Buc press forced the Toppers into repeated turnovers in the last 1:07 of regulation time after Western had taken an 87-80 lead. The Bucs scored two baskets and a free throw off steals and tied the score at 87.

An 18-foot jumper by Turner a minute-and-a-half into the overtime put the Toppers up by two and a fastbreak layup by Prince and two Jackson free throws over the next two minutes iced the win. The loss was the Bucs' first in three conference games.

Johnson led all scorers with 29 points. Turner and Jackson added 23 and 20 points, respectively.

Tops end slump; Belmont cancels

By BETH TAYLOR

Led by Beth Blanton's 22 points, Western was in control the whole way in a run-and-gun 81-70 victory over East Tennessee Saturday night.

The Hilltoppers' game against Belmont last night was canceled due to bad weather.

Following a poor shooting performance Thursday at Northern Kentucky, where the Toppers lost, 100-64, and Blanton was zero for 10 from the field, she came back against the Buccaneers, making seven of 13 from the field and eight of 11 free throws. Blanton took charge in the second half, driving inside well and drawing fouls. Blanton also hauled down eight rebounds, seven of those in the second half. She dished out six assists.

It was a fast-paced game, with both teams using full court pressure the second half. "We always press," Topper coach Julia Yeater said. "We try to get the other team to play our game."

"We were expecting the press," Buccaneer coach Nancy Boller said. "It didn't hurt us that much—we didn't turn over the ball that much because of the press. The thing that hurt us was they were getting inside on our zone in the first half."

Fifty-seven fouls were called, with two players from each team fouling out. Of East Tennessee's 27 fouls, 22 came in the second

women's basketball

half. As for the officiating, Ms. Boller offered "no comment."

During the first minute and a half of the second half, Western scored seven unanswered points behind Brenda Chapman and Alicia Polson to jump out to a 13-point lead. The Bucs then reeled off six straight points to get back within seven.

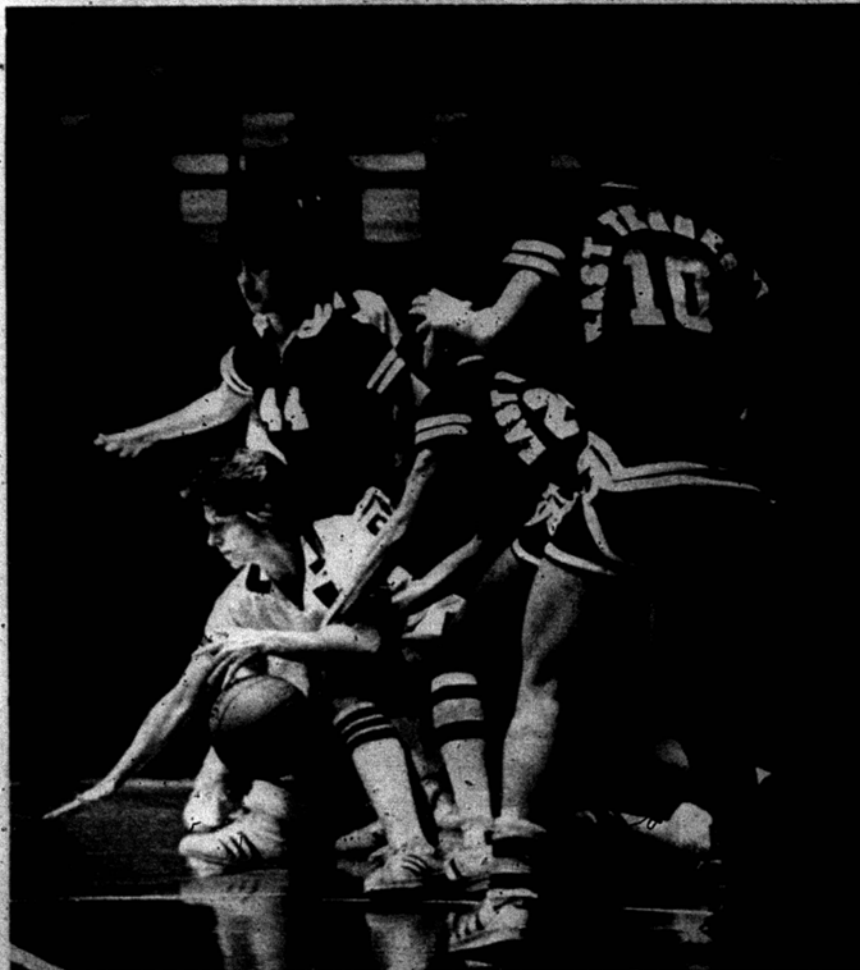
Western's longest lead of the game, an 18-point margin, followed a nine-point run initiated by a three-point play by Pam Kordenbrock, followed by an 18-foot jumper by Lee Stokley, a 15-footer by Karen Frierson and two free throws by Blanton midway through the second half.

The Bucs cut the lead to eight at 67-59 with 5:30 remaining after a free throw by Ruth Ellis. That's when Blanton went to work, putting in a layup, a 10-footer and four free throws for eight points in the final five minutes of the game.

For the game, the Tops hit 21 of 33 from the line for 64 percent and East Tennessee hit 24 percent, 16 of 37.

Chapman had 16 points, Polson 11 and Kordenbrock 13 for Western.

—Continued to Page 17—



Beth Blanton scrambles for a loose ball during the Hilltoppers' 81-70 win over East Tennessee. Blanton led the Toppers with 22 points and six assists Saturday.

Photo by Lewis Gardner

Western three qualify for nationals

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

Western qualified three runners for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships while looking "fairly impressive" in Saturday's 16-team track meet at East Tennessee University, coach Del Hessel said. No team scores were kept.

Hessel said Western probably would have placed third. The Tennessee and Florida State squads would have outscored the Philtoppers, he said.

"Tennessee has one of the best teams in the country," Hessel said.

The distance medley relay team won, with freshman Eric

men's track

Grumbach running an outstanding leg, Hessel said. Ron Becht, Jim Willoughby and Brad Williford comprised the rest of team.

Sprinters Alfred Agee and Marion Wingo qualified for the March 10-11 NCAA championships in the 80-yard dash. Wingo was fourth in 6.16 seconds and Agee ran a 6.19.

In a team memo, Hessel said Agee qualified for the nationals despite "stumbling through a 60-yard dash." He said Agee could "challenge the world record if he decides that is what he

wants."

Hessel said freshman Tom Martin looked "smooth and strong" in winning the half-mile in 1:51.8 to qualify for the NCAA championships.

Junior Dave Long won his section of the three-mile run with a time of 14:12 and senior Jim Willoughby placed second in his section of the mile.

Long-jumper Forrest Killebrew took fourth with a leap of 23-5 and Luby Chumbul was fourth in the shotput with a throw of 52-5.

Karl Hunter was fifth in the 600-yard run and Greg Sheats was fifth in the half-mile.

Western standouts Richard Hopkins, Tony Staynings and Jon Slaughter did not compete in

the meet.

"I thought the competitive attitude was good and the majority of the freshmen in the running events showed a great deal of composure and relaxation under pressure," Hessel said.

Hessel was confident of his team's potential.

"We will win the (conference) indoor title with this team if EVERYONE gets serious about excelling at his special event," Hessel said in the memo.

Blanton leads Top win

—Continued from Page 16—

The Tops suffered their most decisive loss of the season against Northern Thursday.

Northern scored 50 points each half, had five players in double figures and raised its record against Western to 4-2.

"They were ready and waiting

for us," Ms. Yeater said. "They were aggressive and really went after us. We fell right into their plans and couldn't get our offense going."

Probably the biggest factor in the loss was 40 turnovers by the Tops, compared to 23 by the Norawomen.

POSITION OPENING

Applications are now being accepted for the position of department head in the department of business administration. Applicants must have an earned doctorate and currently be a faculty member in the department of business administration, or have an earned doctorate in one of the following areas of business administration: management-administration, marketing, finance or operations research-management science.

Professors and associate professors meeting the stated qualifications are invited to apply. A resume should be sent to Professor Charles T. Hays, Chairman of Business Administration Search Committee, 402 Grise Hall. The deadline for receipt of applications is January 31, 1978.

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Tops score double win

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

Western's swim team won every event in Saturday's double-dual meet with Southeast Missouri University and the University of Louisville.

Western raised its season record to 5-0 with the 68-45 decision over U of L and the 72-35 win over SEMO. But through the oddity of double-dual meet scoring, SEMO topped the Cardinals, 63-48.

Freshman Ren Finley, a three-event winner, almost made Hilltopper fans forget star swimmers Kiko Ledesma, Butch Dymowski and Jay Carter, all of whom were grounded with the flu during the meet.

"I didn't expect to win every event. Finley was our outstanding swimmer for the meet," coach Bill Powell said.

Finley set a school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:59.8. He also took first place in the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle.

Tri-captain Rick Kral, a diver, and Bill Jackson each won two events.

"Kral is really looking good, and he's been under the weather," Powell said.

Kral swept the required and optional events in the one-meter diving, amassing 474.75 points.

It takes 450 points to qualify for the national diving championships, according to Powell.

Jackson's winning time of 2:05 in the 200-yard individual medley was his best. He also captured first place in the 200 breaststroke.

Western's Matt Buckley edged

swimming

out SEMO's Eric Parsons for a victory in the 200-yard freestyle, and Mark Ritter squeaked by Buckley for a first in the 100-yard freestyle.

Toppers Jeff Wells and Roberto Ledesma won the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke, respectively.

Western's 400-yard medley relay teams captured first and third places, with SEMO's squad

taking second. The Toppers claimed first and fourth in the freestyle relay, but SEMO's team finished less than a second behind the winners.

Meet called off

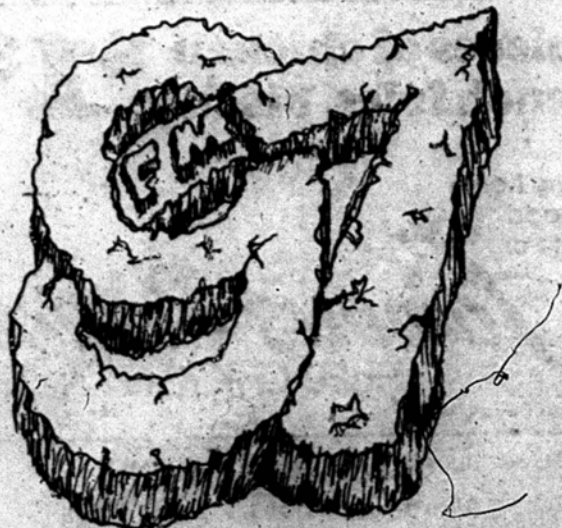
Because of hazardous roads and weather conditions over the weekend, Western's gymnastics team did not travel to Bloomington, Ind., for its scheduled meet with Indiana University and Western Illinois. The Hilltoppers' next meet will be here against Eastern Kentucky Jan. 28.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Western freshman Bill Jackson swims the breaststroke leg of his winning effort in the 200-yard individual medley. Jackson also won the 200-yard breaststroke Saturday in Western's double-dual meet romp over Southeast Missouri and Louisville.

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Intramural meeting tonight

All women's intramural representatives interested in basketball, free throw shooting and billiards will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Diddle Arena, room 144.

The final entry date for all three events is Jan. 18. Free throw competition will be Jan. 19. Play begins in basketball Jan. 23 and in billiards Jan. 24. For more information, contact Betsy Child, 745-5216.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all men's intramural basketball team captains at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 in Diddle Arena,

intramurals

room 144.

The final entry date for men's basketball is today with play beginning Jan. 23. The last entry date for handball and free throw shooting is Jan. 20 with play beginning Jan. 24 and 25, respectively. Jan. 31 is the deadline for wrestling applications. Play will begin Feb. 4.

The corecreational activity for January is badminton doubles.

The deadline is Jan. 30.

There will be an open racketball tournament for faculty, staff and students. Entries should be given to Max Appel in Diddle Arena, room 148, or phone 745-5216. The deadline is Feb. 2. Competition will include both men's and women's singles and doubles.

A "gymnastics" program will be offered for faculty and staff this semester. Registration will be at 10:15 a.m. Jan. 28 in Diddle Arena, room 144. The program will concentrate on figure improvement and conditioning.

Carpenter named All-America

Western guard Chip Carpenter, a three-time All-Ohio Valley Conference selection, has been named to the first string of the Kodak All-America football team.

The squad is picked by the American Football Coaches' Association and is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

Carpenter is the 18th Western player to be named to an All-America team. "It's a great honor—something I've always dreamed about," he said.

Hilltopper coach Jimmy Feix was Western's first All-America pick, selected in 1952. "Chip's selection to the All-America team is a fitting one. He has both the ability and character to rate All-America," Feix said.

Feix and his staff have signed

seven area high school standouts to grants-in-aid so far this recruiting season:

—Tim Riggs, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound tight end from Bowling Green. Despite missing his final three games with an injury, Riggs was a major factor in Bowling Green's 22-2 record over the last two years.

—Terry Williams, a 6-1, 190-pound running back from Larue County. Williams rushed for more than 1,000 yards in 1977. He has been clocked at 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

—Jerry Flippin, a 5-10, 160-pound running back from Franklin-Simpson. Flippin gained 1,457 yards and scored 23 touchdowns last season and was a Class A All-state pick.

—Dan Chase, a 6-2, 215-pound tight end-linebacker from Corbin.

Chase was also a Class A All-stater and lettered in basketball and track.

—Barry Bumm, a 6-0, 166-pound quarterback-defensive back from Owensboro Catholic. Bumm was the Owensboro-Daviess County Most Valuable Player this past season and won the county's Defensive Back Award for three straight years.

—Larry Taylor, a 6-2, 235-pound guard-linebacker from Williamsburg. Taylor lettered four times each in basketball and football in high school and was All-Southeastern Kentucky his last three seasons.

—Steve Catlett, a 6-2, 210-pound end from Webster County. Catlett lettered in four sports at Webster County and was his team's Most Valuable Player as a senior.

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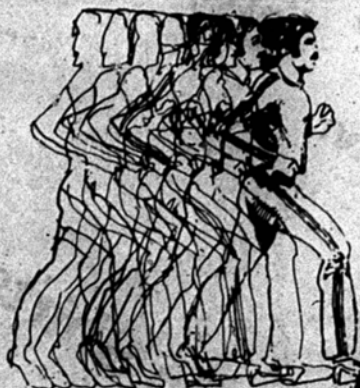
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